Relations Between Aparis, and Italy Still Macing.

THE ENGLISH REFORM BILL.

ITS PASSAGE DOUBTFUL.

A Crushing Defeat of the Chinese Rebels.

Lawrencel, at 2:30 p. m., of April 26, via Londonderry

17th, arrived off this point this morning.

guineas premium has been paid on the Propontis and sixty on the City of Washington.

The New-York correspondent of The Landon Times asserts, on the highest authority, that the American Government will do what Is right as soon as the Fenians give it sufficient cause to interfere.

Grent Britnia.

The local authorities at the various English ports have received Government instructions to take precautions

The London Star calls for the dissolution of Parlia-ment, and an appeal to the country in case the Ministry

Satterthwaite's Circular, dated the evening of the 25th

April, says:

American securities during the week have been mainly influenced by conflicting ramors touching the political affairs of Buenced by conflicting remors touching the political affairs of the Continent. The course of business has been considerable. There have been sales on German account, which have been met by orders for purchases for shipment to New-York. At the close there seems a renewed demand for all descriptions. Five Twenties closing at 7012709. Dinois Central, 802309. Eries on large forced sales were sold down to 511, but reacted, closing firm at 502.

Austria and Prussia.

Private telegrams to the Paris Moniteur assert that parific arrangements have been effected between Austria and Prussia, the latter Power assenting to the Austrian proposal for a multial discriminatent.

The Greette of Bavaria confirms this intelligence, asserting that all danger of war in Germany is removed, and the Paris Constitutionael accepts the news as substantially correct.

A Herlin telegram says the reports of a treaty of alliance between Prussia and Italy are absolutely unfounded. The rumor of the violation of Austrian territory by Haban volunteers, and a consequent engagement near Rovigo, had proved false. The attitude of Austria and

the Austrian visa will again be necessary for persons crossing the Austre-Italian frontier.

The Vienna Cabinet is said to have addressed a circular to the Prussian and other European Courts, informing them that the Austrian armaments are rendered necessary by the proceedings of the Italian Government.

Dispatches add that Austria, relying upon the word of the Prussian King, considers any measure of defense against Prussia unnecessary.

The minor German States are said to have come to a complete understanding not to decline the proposal of Prussia, but make it a starting-point for the reform of the Federal Diet.

An Austrian dispatch of the 18th, proposing disarmament, and the Prussian reply of the 21st, agreeing thereto, are published.

The Paris Bourse on the 25th was heavy. sates 67f.

Russin. The man who attempted the life of the Czar is named Varobosow, anative of the province of Laratof, and a hypo-bloodrine.

The Principalities.

The Turkish Government has sent a protest to the Con-ference of Paris against the election of Prince Charles of Bohenzollern as Hospodar of Roumania. A deputation had left Bucharest for Berlin, to tender the Hospodarship to the Prince.

India. BOMBAY, April 20.—Cotton still declining. Shipments of the week, 37,000 bags. Exchange, 2/14. Freights to CALCUTIA, April 20.—Imports quiet and unchanged. Exchange, 2/2. The rate of discount has advanced.

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CANTON, March 13.—The Imperial army has obtained a complete victory over 50,000 Rebels, supposed to be the residue of the army of the Taepings in the North-East. The conflict lasted two days, and resulted in all the Rebels being either slaughtered or taken prisoners. The Imperial army was being disbanded.

Commercial Intelligence.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—The funds continue sensitive, but without material fluctuation in commercial and bancial circles. The discount demand is moderate at the Bankrate.

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. April 26.—The Cotton market pread buoyant, with an advance of je lid. F. B. but closed barry, with the improvement parity lost. The sales for four lays were 26,000 bales, including 18,000 bales to speculators TRADE REPORT.—The Manchester market has been firm with an upward tendency, but closes less firm.

LIVERPOOL BREADSTUFFS MARKET.—The Breadstuffs market has been quiet and steady. Measure. Richardson, Spence & Co., and Waxefield, Nash & Co. report. Flour quiet and seminal. Wheat quiet and steady. Corn steady; mixed 22/

LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET. April 26.—The Provision market is dull. Messus Bigland, Athya & Co., and Gordon, Bruce & Co. report: Pork dull. Bacon easier. Lard dull, no cles. Tallow inactive. Butter dull.

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LONDON MARKETS.—Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Sugar frm and quiet. Coffee quiet. Tea steady. Rice steady. Fallow quiet and steady. Lordon, 20th.—Consols closed at 87.057; for money. American Securifica.—The market is firmer. U. S. Five-Conties 70; 270;; Llinois Central R. B. 80.250;; Erie R. E.

LIVERPOOL April 27.—Corros-The sales of the week were 16,000 bales, including 10,000 bales to speculators, and 24,500 to exporters. The market opened firmer with an advance of 14d P B on Americas, which was partially lost, closing at an advance on the work of 12dd. P B on fair and middling quali-

Fair. Middling.

New Oricans 174d. 154d.

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weekly port of the Bank of England shows a decrease in bul-SELECAN SECURITIES.—U. S. Five Ywentles 70@701; B. Shois Central R. R. School, Ruie R. R. Milla Sci.

LONDON, April 27,-The latest advices received from Germany state that Prossia objects to disarming her forces while Austria continues to maintain her armaments on the Italian frontier.

LIVERPOOL, April 27.—No news has yet been recoved of the Steamships City of Washington and Proporties, both of which are now considered overdue from America.

The Putmyrn's ".ews.

The following is a summary of the news sent out by the Palmyra, which left Liverpool on the evening of April 28. The Reform bill was further debated on the 234, by Bright and Goschen in favor, and Whiteside and Walpole

wife of Thomas Carlyle died very suddenly while takingla carriage ride in Hyde Park.
The warlike new, in The Tomes of the 21st about the withdrawal of the Ministers from Berlin and Vicina was false. The Totaes was hoaxed by forged letters from the

The relations of Austria and Italy had assumed a war-The relations of Austria and Haly had assumed a warlike attitude. The concentration of Italian treeps at
Belogue caused Austria to take precantionary measures
and the army in Venetia had been placed on a war footing.
The French Mercantile Marine bill finally passed the
Corps Legislatif by a vote of 263, against 28.

Kangaroo's News.

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The steamship Bayeria, from New-York, arrived at
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Norther the steamship City of Washington nor the
Prepentis, both overdue at Liverpool, had arrived up to
the time of the sailing of the Peravian.

The U.S. war steamer Kearsarge was at Lisbon, from
Sierra Leone. Nineteen of the crew were attacked with
fever and fourteen died. The Kearsarge is kept in strict
quamntine.

There is no news of the City of Washington or the Propontis, which left Philadelphia the same day. Forty
guineas premium has been paid on the Propontis and sarry
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to aid the freedmen of America.

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Count Von Bismark continued in ill health. In his reply Count Von Bismars continued in all hearth. In his reply to the address in favor of peace, presented by the Berlin Chamber of Commerce, he said the King would, if possible, avoid war, but the Government could not be guided by considerations of national economy alone. If war became necessary, the King trusted in the tried readiness of the Chamber of Commerce to make a sacrifice.

Musicul.

ITALIAN OPERA-ACADEMY OF MUSIC. The Havana Italian Opera Company, under the direction of Mr. J. Grau, will appear for the first time, this fing the declaration of conformity to the Liturgy of the Church of England by Fellows of Colleges, was passed through the Committee by 208 against 186.

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Mr. George Simpson gave his annual concert at Irving Hall, to a fashionable but not very numerous audience.

Mr. Simpson unfortunately labored under the effects of a very severe cold, and had to excuse himself for not responding to encores. He managed his voice so well, however, that he got through the programme most creditably, and making marked effect in the ballad "Prince Charlie," and in Edward J. Loder's beautiful song. "The three ages of love."

Miss Zelda Harrison, whose fine voice is always pleasant to hear, should not have selected the seprane show song. "It Bacio," for performance, as the transposition necessary to fit it to her voice robbed it of all brilliancy. In Templar's ballad. "My heart is breaking," she was much more success ful, rendering it with much sweetness and expression. Miss Toedt played in her accustomed graceful and finished manner. and was, as usual, greeted with hearty encores. Each public

performance increases her well-deserved popularity.

Mr. J. B. Thomas sung his new serenade in his usual chaste and refined manner. Mr. Thomas's method is as nearly perfeet as we can well imagine. The delivery of his voi his enunciation are models for study, and in point of expres-sion, purity of tasic and grace of execution, he has no equal, either in our concert-room or on the stage. He is so thoroughly an artist, that all styles of music are familiar to him. In the highest sivile of oratoric music he has no equal,

with the usual cuthusiastic encores, to which he acceded in his usual pleasant manner, and playing with increased brilliancy and effect. It was, altegether, a most agreable concert, and, although not largely attended, as the free list, including the press, seems to have been omitted, it must have

MISS KATE MCDONALD'S CONCERT.

This new aspirant for musical honors, Miss Kate McDonnid, gave her first concert at Irving Hall on Saturday evening last, to a large but not crowded audience. Miss Mc-Donald has been quite a star in private circles for some time past, and has gathered around her a circle of very ardent admirers, whose favorable judgments have been well sustained by the result of her first public performance. Miss Mc-Donald is petite in form, but makes an elegant appearance on the orchestra. Her voice is a high soprano of good compasnot large in quantity, but equal throughout its registers, and of a pure, melodious and telling quality. Each note is perfect in itself and in relation to the whole, as in a flate or in a wel regulated piano, and over all she has a thorough control. Her method is excellent, there are no rough places, and she carries her voice with the case, the grace and the certainty of a practiced artist. Her intonation is unique in its unfailing perfec tion in all degrees of intervals, and every note throughout the compass of her voice is clear and unwavering, and has a crescendo power. Lacking great volume, she is still able to produce marked contrasted effect, for her pianissomo is so soft, and so vocal, that her full power gives the effect of a fortissimo. This proves the perfect training of her voice, and reflects the highest credit upon Signor Bassini, who has treated her voice of limited power though of beautiful quality, in a manner to produce the greatest possible results.

Miss McDonald has great espirit, and dash, and sentiment. and seems to have a genuine enthusiasm for her profession. These qualities, restrained by patience to sequire experience. will give her great power over her audience, and insure her a

future brilliant success. She sang "With Verdere Clad," and as a specimen of thoughtful—it was mere singing. Such compositions require the impress of thought to give them their true musical significance and diguity. In the recitative, in the last line--"And it was so"-the emphasis should be on the word was, and not on the last word, which, in Miss McDonald's rendering, using two notes, appeared as ac-o. Her Italian music, solo and concerted, was very charmingly and successfully rendered, and fully merited the enthusiastic applause it received. In response to an encore she sang "Home, Sweet Home," transposing it, and warbling it like a bird, away up in altissimo was sang in perfect tune, and every note was round and true; but as a general rule the higher tones of the voice should only be used rarely or in floriture, for, like the harmonics on a violin, their great effects consist in their purity and the rarity of their use. Miss McDonald's debut must be acknowledged as an unequivocal success, and we think, with care and faithful study, the way is open to her for a brilliant career.

enthusisstic recognition from her audience, receiving a double encore. Unless she keeps her eye steady on the future and her mind earnest upon the improvement necessary for an advance in excellence with increasing years, the present popularity will be fatal to her future. Her accomplishments are aufficient for to-day, but a year hence they must be much greater to insure her a relative position. Mr. Farley sings with exquisite taste, and if he could only pronounce the Englishdanguage, he would be a great sequisition to our concert room; but it is unpleasant to hear a ballad vocalised, when we are led to expect to hear the words as well as the air. Mesers. Castle and Campbell sang really admirably, and added much to the success of a vary delightful concert.

She was assisted by Miss Toedt, who as usual won the most

HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- About 114 o'clock on Saturday night, while gentleman named John D. Hardenburg, realding in Devoc-s.".. Brooklyn, E. D., was on his way home reading in Devoce 4... Brootlyn, L. D., was on his way none, he was attacked by a ver ruffians in North Seconds.t. who knocked him down and robbed him of a silver watch and a bunch of keys, with which they succeeded in escaping. Mr. Hardenburg had \$500 in his consecuted in the time he was attacked, but his agastiants half of £51 Descession of the

mment consider that the Chestian answored in the affirmative. If the government there portion of the LATE Union Tossess the Edvants

ges inherent in long established governments, the Government of the Socializa person has nevertheless, duty constituted itself, and carries on in a regular form one administration of the evil government of the States, which it is composed. Her Majest's Government, therefore, without assuming to prenounce upon the merits of the question on which the respective parties are at issue, can do no less than accept the dest presented to them. They deeply deployer the disruption of a confederacy with which they have at all times sought to entire the most placed by relations, they view with the how arrayed in arms against each other; but they feel that they cannot question the right of the Southern States to claim to be recognized as a belilierent, and, as such, invested with all the rights and protogatives of a behigerent. I think it right to give your fordship this timely notice of the view taken by her Majesiy's Government of the present state

Extract of Lord John Russel's Speech in the House of

Commons, May 30, 1861.

My Henorable friend, the Member for the West Riding of Vorkshire, alluded the other night to one subject in a tone which I was very sorry to hear used by any one. My Honorable friend said that "the great Republican bubble in America had burst. New, Sir, I am proud to contess—I may be subject to correction—but for my part, when I find that a dark and tyrennical despotism has been aboliched, and that people are likely to enjoy free government in its place, I re-ter. I then that a correct the Makety as fromly to Jose. It is my duty to a present iter Majoriy as plant chiting States; but if a despute Government for people subjected to it are likely to obtain better and, ermaent, I cannot conceat that it gives me satisfie that I sympathre with them. But I own I have verent feelings when a great Republic, which has easied or 50 years institutions under 1861, we reported in Hansard's Debnies.

MR. BANCHOFT TO MR. ADAMS IN REPLY.

NEW-YORK March 22 1863.

MY DEAR MR. ADAMS: I have received from you, by Lord Russol's desire, a copy of his letter to you of the 28th est. February last, in which he deales the trath of certain allegation in my address to Congress on the 12th of the same month. The passage which he cities couning these three allegations. That, as British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, he viewed this Repablic as "the late Using," that he sent this view of our country through the pal ces of Europe, and that the authority for these statements, he must acknowledge them to be perfectly jost and true.

On the eith day of May, 1861, Lord, John Russold these.

The Theaters.

produce novel entert imments.

Mr. Wheatley will produce "Romeo and Juliet" at Niblo's Garden, to-night. Mr. Cowper will play Romeo; Miss Bateman will play Juliet. The same performance will be re-peated on Wednesday and Friday. To morrow night and on Thursday and Saturday Miss Bateman will appear as Loub. The Hunchback" will be given at the Saturday Matinee. The present is the last week but one of Miss Batemau's engagement. Mr. Charles Dillon is to succeed her at this theaer, on the 21st inst., appearing as Belphegor. The press of other cities has, of late, been particularly condial in its praise of this artist, whom, indeed, we well remember as Belphegor, and whose delineation of that motley, pathetic character is a

was acted at Niblo's in January, 1861, and was rewarded with very general popular approbation and no inconsiderable criti-cal discussion. It is a good representative play of the old style Irish drama. Its strong point is theatrical effect, the principal scene in it being kindred with the "sensation healer" scene of "The Celleon Bawa." Its story relates the villainous machinations of an Irish lawyer, nimed against an unfortunate young Irish gentleman, and the rescue of the int-ter's person and property from great peril by a faithful Irish persont, a Jolly Peddler, who performs wonderful feats in the service of friendship and virtue, drinks unlimited whisky, dances uproarious jigs, sings rollicking songs, and, in short, is Venitia to be placed on a war footing by the lat of May, and that an extraordinary concentration of troops was to take place in the Province of Rovigo.

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Mr. Jules Lumbard is rapidly increasing in popular favor, and the response that the Emperor Napoleon had declared to the Italian Cabinet that he will in no way assist Italy in case of attack from Austria.

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Mr. Jules Lumbard is rapidly increasing in popular favor, and the record during his administration, for nothing so we analytical cast of the conduct of the British Houses of our Cong exe and those only. When I learned that the Emperor Napoleon had declared the will pr may serve to refresh the recollection of the reader concerning Mr. Gaylor's play, which, for many reasons, is worth seeing,

rem the stage of the Olympic, after four more representations That very brilliant spectacle and interesting play will be given night, and also on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Amelie Harris, one of the most industrious and uniformly correct and satisfactory players in Mrs. Wood's company. Wednesday evening, Mr. George Fawcett Rowe will take his first benefit in this city. Mr. Rowe is comparatively new to this community, but he has already taken a high place in publie esteem and in professional rank, solely by steadfast adher-ence to Nature, in acting, and by his tasteful, cultivated and refined methods as an artist. We were among the first to re-cognize the unusual merits of this actor, whose subsequent success have amply sustained our judgment, and to whom we heartily wish a good benefit on Wodnesday. He will appear in "The Rose of Castile," and in that buriesque of "Medea" in which Robson won the praises even of Ristori, and which is an extraordinarily elever piece of work. Let our good wishes, also, be expressed for Miss Louisa Meyers, who takes her first enefit on Friday, at this theater. Next week Mrs. Wood in

Mr. Lester Wallack made his last appearance on Saturday evening, before a crowded audience, who witnessed with natural delight the admirable performance of " To Marry or Not To Marry," and "Boots at the Swan," and who warmly applauded Mr. Wallack's graceful parting speech. May the ning Autumn find Mr. Wallack's health completely restored. and restore him to a stage which can ill afford his absence To-night, Mr. Charles Reade's drama, "It is Never too Late to Mend," will be acted here for the first time. This piece, when first performed in London, was bissed by the bold Britons assembled to see it. Yet it has enjoyed a run of upward of 150 nights in that city. We record this as a fact, and not as an inlication of the merit of the play, which may, nevertheless, turn out to be a very bad one. Popularity is by no means an infallible sign of excellence; if it were, Reynolds would be an exan excellent actress. Very fine scenery has been painted for "It is Never too Late to Mend," and great expectations of its success are confidently entertained.

Mr. Wood will continue to produce "Mazeppa," at the Br ray Theater, every evening this week, and at a on Saturday, Miss Adah Isaacs Menken appear ing in principal character. He will, also, continue to produce, at Wood's Theater, "The Elves, or the Statue Bride," in which, as previously noted, the interesting Worrell Sisters will appear every night, and at a matinée on Wednesday Mme. Strebinger, and a corps de ballet, take part in this entertainment, and please the lovers of stage-dancing.

Bowery, this evening. It is based on a work-with which we are unfamiliar-called "Nellie, or the Companions of the Chain," and is entitled "Devilkin." Miss Fanny Herring wil appear in it, and will enact Devilk in, and sing an "origina song." A Miss Eva Reignolds will make her first appearance on this occasion. The remaining parts will be cast to the full strength of Mr. For's company. "Devilkin" is announced as a very long piece-which is a well beloved thing in the Orient

over, is superfluous to those who have once visited that com. modious and obserful iron that on Fourteenth-st. in which Mile. Cariotta de Berg su gracefully and perilously rides, and Mr. James Robinson and his little Clarence so boldly career and Mr. James Cooke so vigorously leaps. Yet, lest there be some braighted citizens to whom the Circus is still a scaled book, we once more venture the assurance of its great and peculiar merit. The impressive quality of the entertainment is. of course, its genuineness. What it pretends to be it actually is. Strength and skill and courage, in physical feats, are never wanting here, and are pleasantly contemplated. Things are what they seem on the saw-dast stage. Good riders do not pretend to be actors and actresses. Clowns do not set up to be Montaignes and Lumbs and Sheridans. This is a great luxury. And when we add that the Circus is well supplied with thoroughly trained acrobats, and that its entertainment is most agreeably varied, all is said that need be.

Minstrels and by Mr. George Christy's Minstrels, is always popular and prosperous in New-York.

of the entertainment offered at Bryant's this week. "Taming an Elephant," "In and Out of Place," and other features fill out

as also, "The Mocking Bird," "Handy Andy," "U. S. Mail." etc., etc. Mr. J. H. Suaridge will make his first appearance here to-night. On Saturday there will be a matinee.

the "Fifth-ave. Opera House," adjoining the Fifth-ave. Hotel, on Twenty-third-st.

Bryant's Miestrels occupy their customary quarters, at Mechanles' Hall, No. 472 Broadway. Miss Maggie Mitchell will appear at the Brooklyn

Academy of Music to-night and to-worrow night, as Little Barefoot and as Fanchon, Mr. Clifton W. Tayleare is the manager of the Academy, pro tempore, and he will bring out Mr. Owens there on the 18th and 19th insts., Friday and Satur-

METROPOLITAN BOARD OF EXCISE.

The First Sunday under the New Liquor Law-Exedus of Drinkers-Great Rush to Hoboken-Renring of Applicants from the Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Precincts.

The Metropolis is thirsty-not because Croton rater has become scarce, but for the reason that the Excise Law closed the drinking-houses. For eighteen hours, that is

water has become scarce, but for the reason that the Excise
Law closed the drinking-houses. For eighteen hours, that is
from midnight of Satorday until sunrise of Monday, this
goodly ethy has been compelled to exist with no becrarge, save
that drawn from the reservoir in Central Park. The lovers of
leger hear were disconsulate yeak-riday morning, and digusted
with the manner in which their rights had been infringed. All
the saloons, been-lails, bars, groggeries, greecies, ram holes
and "inshing-kens," from the Battery to King's Bridge, were
locked up and senied, while a hundred thousand throats
hankered after drink, and twice as many tweerish lips uttered curses as fervently as saints pronounce their prayers.
Coleridge's fection has become a fact. The ancient mariner,
however, suffered little compared with those who yesterday,
like him, found

"Water, water, everywhere,
But not a drop to drink."

"Let us go to Hobeken," and they went. Heretofore ramtelling has been a Sabbatbless pursuit in New-York, and the
metropolis is now a pensioner in New-Jersey. The Metropolitan District "exchanting the county of Westchester," has been
Sabbatarionized in this respect—if we may coin a phrase for
the occasion—and the drinkers thanked their stars that there
is one spot, within a Sabbath-day's journey of the city, to
which the Excise Law cannot come. So they went to Hobeker. The ferries were crowded, for the excity was great,
and as they shock the dust of this ungranteful city from their
feet they drank bampers to the overtience of the Excise Beard.
But the Board still rives, and there shall yet be cakes and ale,
though not on Sunday. The flat has gone forth and all who
presume to sell or give away sprintness beverage on that one
day of the week will find their establishments chosed during
the remitted of first have than recling rowdies made night
than the surmised that the city ascend described yesterday.
And last night that no red lantens invited thirsty passatirians
into underground burreoms, and no "pretty wainer-

night, and now, we opine, many of them wish the entire State of New-Jersey in the Metropolina District.

Eraking of APILICAN'IS BEFORE THE BOARD OF EXCISE. Those liquor-dealers in the Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Police Previncts who could not be recommended for licenses by the Captains of the Districts in which they reside, resorted to Police Headquarters, on Saturday morning, for the purpose of making their grievances known to Commissioners. Acton and Manderre. Among them, motley seemed "the only wear." They were of all ages, series and conditions. They crowded the stair-cases after failing the court-town, they througed the last, they elbowed case other in the decreasy, and they haunted the entire building from the Inspector's office to the top floor with anxious faces and beseeching boks. Notwithstanding the flat of the Board that no woman would be permitted to sell biport, they nevertheless made an effort to have their applications entertained, and retired after having tried all the blandishments of the sex in vain. Smiles, froms and lears were alike unavailing. The Superintendent of Police sat near the Committee, and as the names were called, read from his record the reasons why they could not be recommended by the Captains.

We can not—having neither space nor inclination—relate the hearing as it took place in each of the many cases that were examined, but only, in a general way, refor to home as masse. Some of them kept concert-saloous—the Commissioners think the public interest does not require that they shall be continued. Some of them represented brothels—these were advised to seek out, somewhere in the Metropolis or upon the continue, a requirable business. Some of them had groceries—these were exherted to alandon one of their had groceries—these were exherted to alandon one of the rades, for to continue both would be having "too many irons in the fire." Some were accused of keeping resorts for thieves—upon these the Commissioners turned their backs. The applicants may be a proposed to these districts thi

the city, which accounts for the number of applicants and the caution of the Committee. This morning applicants from the Seventh. Tenth and Thirteenth Precincts will be heard.

The following persons were arrested for Keeping their saloons open after midnight on Saturday: Lewis Van Oehsen, No. 134 Division-st. arrested by Officer Loyn of the Tenth Precinct; John Redlly, No. 216 First-ave., arrested by Officer Lahr of the Seventheath Precinct; John Donahue, No. 109 Seventh st., arrested by Officer McGivney of the Eleventh Precinct; William Steppard, No. 131 Heary-st., arrested by Officer Sattee of the Seventh Precinct; Jacob Eller, No. 36 Division-st., arrested by Officer Kellard of the Tenth Precinct; Pertinand Mink, No. 19 Monroe-st., arrested by Roundsman Cole of the Seventh Precinct. All of the above were held to bail in the sum of \$300 each by Juntice Shandley. August Neumann, No. 77 Sullivan-st., arrested by Officer Byrnes of the Sixth Precinct; Jacob Meirer, No. 23 Thompson-st., arrested by Officer Traner of the Eighth Precinct. The above were held to bail in the sum of \$500 each. Christian Hilknoyer, No. 133 Greenwich-st.; Rudolph W. Stickney, No. 333 Greenwich-st.; Henry Limers, No. 103 Chatham-st., arrested by Officer Churchill of the Fourth Precinct; Frederick Smellfager. No. 73 New Chamber-st., arrested by Officer Fleming of the Fourth Precinct; Henry Lange, No. 94 Washington-st.; Henry McGuire, Nos 81 and 81 Nassan-st.; William Augustin, No. 66 Greenwich-st.; John Hemsohnhen, No. 480 Canal-st.; James Burns, No. 61 Washington-st.; Henry McGuire, Nos 81 and 81 Nassan-st.; William Balte, No. 45 Whitchall-st.; Francis McCartin, arrested by Officer Rose of the Fifth Precinct All of the above were held to bail in the sum of \$300 each by Justice Hogan. John McAuliffe, arrested by Officer Rose of the Fifth Precinct. All of the above were held by Justice Kelly in the sum of \$400 bail each.

The following is the number of persons arrested in each precinct; period; Thomas Petit, arrested by Officer Rose of the

recorded by the police.

The liquor and lager beer retailers of the Eastern District yesterday kept their places of business closed, and no disorder of any kind was observable. All seem to acquisece in the new order of things, but many of the lager beer retailers believe that the Excise Commissioners will finally modify their action with regard to them. Only one arrest for selling liquor is reported, that of Hugh McGolerige, in North Firstst. mear Union-ave. He was caught in the act of retailing out villatinous Williamsburgh whishy to some poverty-stricken wretches by Officer James Lee of the Forty-fifth Precinct. This is the second arrest under the new law in the Eastern District, and both cases will come up before Justice Dailey this morning.

CITY NEWS.

We are requested to call the attention of owners of property on the west side of Central Park to the advertised call for a meeting this evening. SUICIDE OF A YOUNG CUBAN AT THE RAILROAD

Horat. -- Nearly two weeks since Domingo Batan, a young engineer, arrived in this city, in search of employment, the continuation of the communication been them; but the interruption of the communication been them; but the interruption of the communication been washington and New-York sufficiently explains the narrival of your dispatches.

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The open at all hours, "from morn till noon, from noon till demy eve," and likewise a considerable portion of the original for hand, together with the Australian Bird Show, the Happy Fam: the customary procession of giants and dwarfs, and all the rest of "strange and monastrous" for which the Museum is remarkable.

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tem examination, and found that the ball had taken an ap-ward direction, penetrating the brain. The platel a single barreled one, was found lying under the bed. A note the found, written by the decessed shortly before committing the fatai act, in which he stated that being unable to find employ-ment, and having no friends in this country to render his neststance, he had determined to commit salcide. A vertical in accordance with the facts was rendered. Deceased was a native of Cuba, aged 17 years.

ATTEMPT TO PASS AN ALTERED BILL .- On Saturday night Samuel Cox purchased a pair of shoes at the store of Isaac Solomon, No. 2781 Grand-st, and tendered in payment therefor a bill on the East River National Bank of this city, altered, by pasting, from a five to a fifty. He was arrested by Officer Carroli of the Tenth Precinct, and, yesterday, committed for trial by Justice Shandley, in default of \$1,000 ball. The prisoner is aged 26 years, a native of Meamouth County, N. J., and states that he is by occupation a cark

FATAL FALL FROM ALOFT .- An inquest was held on Saturday last by Coroner Wildey on board the steamship on Saturday fast by Coroner whosey on beard the steamers on the body of William Griffin, late a quartermaster on the vessel, whose death was the result of a fail. The deceased was up aboft furting a sail, and in some manner missed his footing and fell in his descent striking the rail of the vessel, and thence falling into the water. He was soon rescued, but was found to be dead. A verdiet of accidental death was rendered. The deceased was a native of the United States, aged 45 years.

HOTEL THIEVES IN CUSTODY .- Early on Sunday morning William Woods entered the room of James Douglamorning William Woods entered the room of James Dougnerty, in Sweeney's Hotel, by menns of false keys, and stole the coat of the ceespart. He was followed by Dougherty, and given late the custody of Officer Caddell of the Sixth Precinct, James Callan, a young man, on Saturday minht entered the room of Edwin M. Dorr, in the Sevens House, No. 25 Breadway, by means of false keys, and stole a coat valued at \$45. He was caught by one of the chambermanks who caused his arrest by Officer McGree of the Broadway Squad. Both prisoners were yesterday committed by Justice Hogan for trial.

Box Instantly Killed by a Fall .- On Safurday afternoon, Bernard Brady, aged 9 years, while engaged in gathering wood in the new building No. 63 Third-ave, acci-dentally fell from one of the joists of the second story to the cellar and was killed. The body was convered to the resi-dence of the parents, No. 109 Eleventh-st. by Officer Lang of the Seventeenth Precinct. Yesterday Coroser Gover was notified to hold an inquest.

tion ordinances, were fined \$10 each by Justice Quinn of the First District Court. Ten others were fined by Justice II wan of the Tombs Police Court, having been arrested on similar [Anusencements]

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PROM HAMBURG—In steamship Borassia—R. Federson, J. do., M. Ehrlich, Catherine Leiz, Rosalle Worksolm, H. do. J. Scholefield, R. Georg, F. Loeso, Clara Writer, Mrs. A. Bonbleck and two children, A. Wohl, Attlie do., J. Chronike and wife, J. Peters and wire, Thereise Kein, J. Blamer, Mr. Hans, A. Paalsow, P. Martin, Josephine, Battaglia, Wm. Koser, C. Berhason, J. Borassia, W. Hartin, Josephine, Battaglia, Wm. Koser, C. Berhason, A. Holerstein, S. Mezger, Butter, R. Scherk, E. Danubasser, L. Wangert-tim, C. Gass, S. Karples, E. Eissler, F. Lemoine, and others in the steering. PROM NEW ORLE-RNS—in steamship Jointerey—A. H. Larzaid, wife, child and servant, T. B. De Waldon, C. B. Pariole, Ir., Mr. Allianza and wife, Paul Alliaira, Mr. Fishr, Madune Jeguet, Madone Gale, Edward F. Crasy, Gabriel Sugui, James Assmot, J. T. Handon, J. A. Dekaplaine, R. Morphy, wife and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Riess, and Bin steerage.

J. A. Delapisine, R. Murply, wife and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Ries, and Phys. Research.

In steamship Star of the Union—W. B. Blandin and hely, Thomosa, L. Morse, E. J. Eider, P. Demont, Jay and Children, Miss Dament, J. D. Hill and servant, J. Bethez, Mrs. Cahen, J. B. Heff, M. Hall and halv, W. Hames, H. Sigglit, W. Tenner, Mrs. Tarmer, F. Jenstroid, M. Brockman, Mrs. E. J. Faller and I children, C. H. Zhamerman, Mrs. P. Zhamerman, Mrs. E. J. Faller and I children, C. H. Zhamerman, Mrs. P. Zhamerman, J. Lokovitz and bely, A. Gabele, Mrs. Beckwith, J. children and servant, F. S. Schleetinger, Mrs. Stream end 2 children, Mrs. Ozden, Miss Ban, George Mannig, Asa Halke, C. L. Humbert, Miss C. Adams, Mrs. E. A. Bay and child, F. Schmann, S. H. Dodge, F. H. Bawet and Lelv, Mrs. Palmer, Miss L. Chaue, Mrs. S. W. Nye, Miss M. Nye, Henry Butler and Lady. A. Lekovitz and 2 children, G. C. Fearte, J. T. Vandeever, Vulliam Veleorline, E. Pierson, James Riewett, T. Martin, William Levels, G. Jackson, T. Jones and Indy.

In steamship Raleigh—Mr. J. Meyers, Jady and two-children, Mrs. T. Walds and two-children, Mrs. T. Walds, and two-children, Mrs. T. H. Schman, K. Ryan, W. Smith, Mr. Carver, Mr. Convey, J. Loppian, W. Merege, W. F. Rostin, A. Slumson, FROM GRAND TURK, T. L.—In schooner Julia—Charles Hamburger.

unster. Schr. Kate Walker, Tapley, Indianola 27 days, with cotton, &c., to Indexes & Murray.

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DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENCE character of the war, and whether it should be regarded as w war entried on between parties severally in a position to war, and to claim the rights and to perform the obligations, at.

DANCROFT'S SPEECH IN ENGLAND

Earl Russell Denies Mr. Francreit's Statements,

MR. BANCROFT'S REPLY.

LORD RUSSELL TO MR. ADAMA.

CHESHAM PLACE, Pobruary 19, 1988. DEAR MR. ADAMS: I observe in The Daily News o yesterday extracts from a speech of Mr. Hancroft, delivered in the House of Representatives on the 19th instant.

In this speech Mr. Bancroft is represented to have said, referring to the breaking out of the civil war: "The British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs made to to send word through the palaces of Europe that the at Republic was in its arony, that the Republic was no re, that a headstone was all that remained due by the law automs to "the late Union."

As words prenounced on such an occasion and by so eminent a man as Mr. Bancrott may have an effect far beyond the injury which my personal character might suffer, I must request you to convey to Mr. Bancroft my denial of the truth of his allegations, and to refer him to facts of a totally opposite

on after the news of the resistance in arms of the South-States to the Government of the Union arrived in this ry, a member of the House of Commons stated that the eof Republicanism had burst, piled in the same debate that the behile of republicanal net burst, and that if the cares of Stavery still hung

world, a powerful and independent Republic.

The authors of the Declaration of Independent Republic.

The authors of the Declaration of Independence in declaring for separation from Great Britans, after enumerating their compaints of her conduct, go on to say: "We must therefore equience in the necessity which denounces our regaration and hold them, as we hold the rost of mankind, enemies in ar. in peace friends."

That we should be enemies in war, is easily understood; but her we are nt peace, why should we not be friends, as the car men of the American Revolution intended us to be sufficiently.

then we are at peace, why should we not be friends, as the rear men of the American Revolution intended us to bo? If say, in the mement of separation and of war, looked forward a period of peace and of friendship, why should we, more in three quarters of a centary after these events, keep apartments of irritation and hostility founded on a mistaken probonsion of facts, and tending to lay the foundation of perment givention, suspected as illevity bare very extensive bilicity. I reserve to myself the power of making public that iter, at such time as I shall judge fit. I remain my dear r. Adams, your tailful servant,

1. 8.—I subjoin an extract of my speech on the 20th of May, it, we reputed in Hamsards Beceives.

made haste to do so. When Lord Russell calls to mind the autuarity for these statements, he must acknowledge them to be porfectly lost and true.

On the oth day of May, 1861, Lord John Russell, then Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, wrote a dispatch to Lord Lyons, in which be described the condition of America as "the disruption of a Confederace," and he hirther used these words: "Civil war has broken out between the secred States of the late Union. The Government of the Southern portion has daily constituted itself. Her Majeaty, Government of not wish you to make any mystery of that price." Here is irrefrigable proof of my first allegation.

On the day on which the Minister of the Queen thus wrote, he addressed a dispatch to Lord Cowley, her Majeaty's Embassador at Paris, designating our Relubic as "the Sates which lately composed the American Union;" "the late United States," "the late Union," and he inclosed in that dispatch, for Lord Cowley's instruction, a copy of the above cited letter to Lord Lyons. Having thus estentationally communicated his view of our country as "the late Union," he nekedwin return to be made acquainted with the views of the Imperial Government." My second allegation is therefore true in letter and in spirit.

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That Lord John Russell, as Secretary of State, was in a haste to do this, appears from his not having awaited the arrival of the American Minister of Mr. Lincoln's appointment, and from those very letters of the ethof May, 1801, to Lord Cowley and to Lord Loyons, for in those letters he confesses that he had not as yet "received from Lord Loyons and report of the state of affairs and of the prospects of the several parties;" but that on coming to the denision which was so momentous and apprecedented, he acted on the reports of "some consisting."

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In speaking to the American Congress of the life and char-eter of Abraham Lincoln, it was many

never wished our Government to demand of a reeign power anything but justice.

Pray send Lord Russell a copy of this letter, which he is a liberty to publish his letter, to which this is a reply. I am ever, my deat Mr. Adams, very truly yours.

GEO. RANCROFT.

LORD J. RUSSELL TO EARL COWNEY.

FORMON OFFICE, May 6, 1861,
My LORD: Although Her Majesty's Government My Lord: Although Her Majesty's Government have received no dispatches from Lord Lyons by the mail which has just arrived, the communication between Washington and New-York being interrupted, yet the accounts which have reached them from some of lies Majesty's Consults, coupled wifff What Has appeared in the Februar FRINTS, are sufficient to show that a civil war has broken out among the States which lately composed the American Union. Other nations have, therefore, to consider the light in which, with reference to that war, they are to regard the Confideracy into which the Southern States have united themselves; and it appears to Her Majesty's Government that, looking at all the circumstances of the case, they cannot hesitate to admit that such Confederacy is entitled to be considered as a beligarent, and, as such, invested with all the rights and prerogatives of a beligerest.

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In making known to M. Thouvenel the opinion of Her Majesty's Government on this point, your Excellency will add that you are instructed to call the attention of the French Givernment to the bearing which this unfortunate context threatens to have on the rights and interests of neutral nations.

On the one hand, President Lincoln, in behalf of the northern portion of the LATE UNITED STATES, has issued a proclamation declaratory of an intention to subject the ports of the southern portion of THE LATE UNION to a rigorous blockade; on the other hand, Prissinger Davis, on behalf of the southern portion of THE LATE UNION, has issued a proclamation declaratory of an intention to grant letters of marque for cruisers to be employed against the commerce of the North.

In this state of things it appears to Her Majesty's Government to be well deserving of the immediate consideration of all maritime Powers, but more especially of France and England, whether they should not take some steps to invite the contending parties to act upon the principles iaid down in the Second and Third Articles of the Declaration of Paris of 1856, which relates to the security of neutral property on the high seas.

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which relates to the security of neutral property on the high seas.

The United States, as an entire Government, have not acceded to that Declaration; but in practice they have, in their Conventions with other Powers, adopted the Second Article, although admitting that, without some such Convention, the role was not one of universal application.

As regards the Third Article, in recent treates concluded by the United States with Soath American Republica, the principle adopted has been at variance with that laid down in the Declaration of Paris.

Your Excelleuey will remember that, when it was proposed to the Government of the United States, in 1856, to adopt the whole of the Declaration of Paris, they in the first instance agreed to the second, third and fourth proposals, but made a condition as to the first that the other Powers should assent to extending the Declaration so as to exempt all private property whatever from capture on the high seas; but before any final decision was taken on this proposal, the Government of President Buchanan, which in the interval had come into power, withdrew the proposition altogether.

It seems to Her Majesty's Government to be deserving of consideration whether a joint endeavor should not now be made to obtain from each of the belligerents a formal recognition of both principles as laid down in the Declaration of Paris, so that such principles shall be admitted by both, as they have been admitted by the Powers who made or acceded to the Declaration of Paris, henceforth to form part of the general law of nations.

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Her Majesty's Government would be glad to be made acquainted with the views of the Imperial Government on this matter with as little delay as possible. I am. &c.,

J. RUSSELL.

LORD J. RUSSELL TO LORD LYONS.

MY LORD: Her Majesty's Government are disappointed in not having received from you in the mail which has ust arrived, any report of the state of affairs and of the prospects of the several parties, with reference to the issue of the struggle which appears unfortunately to have commenced bestruggle which appears unfortunately to have commenced between them; but the interruption of the communication between Washington and New-York sufficiently explains the
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view taken by her Majesty's Government of the present state of affairs in North America, and her Majesty's Government of one wish you to make any mystery of that view.

I shall send your Lerdship, by an early opportunity, such further information on these multers as may be required for your pridance; at present I have only to add that no expression of recree that you may employ at the present disastrous state of affairs will too strongly declare the feelings with which Her Majesty's Government contemplate all the evils which cannot fail to result from it, I are, &c.,

J. RUSSELL.

Much is to be done at the theaters within the next six days. A sudden flurry of enterprise seems to have pos-

Mr. Stuart will, to-night, at the Winter Garden. roduce "The Connie Soogah," for the first time. This drama

rformance to night will be given for the benefit of Miss

tends to bring out a dramatic version of Dickens's "Our Mutual Friend," written by Mr. Rowe.

Mr. Fox will bring out a new piece, at the Old

-and the feast will, therefore, be served without side dishes Mr. Barnum will keep "Claude Marcel, or the Idiot of Tarbes," upon the stage of the Museum throughout the present week. Every afternoon at 2 therefore, and every night at 7i, the idiot may be seen, with suitable surroundings of brilliant scenery and costumes, and "mus" to play in the pauses." Meanwhile, outside the "lecture room," the exhibition halls are open at all hours, "from morn till noon, from noon

ermance is given at the Circus every night, and on the after noons of Wednesday and Saturday. Negro Minstrelsy, represented by Mr. Dan Bryant's A burlesque of "Mazeppa" is the principal feature At Christy's, "The Masked Bail" will be acted, Mr. Christy's Minstrels, it will be remembered, appear at

A SICK MAN COMMITS SUICIDE BY CUPTING 1113
THROAT.—On Saturday night Michael Color committed suicede
while in bed at his residence. No. 149 Sixth-st., by cutting his
throat with a razw. For several months past the deceased has
been confined to his none by sickness, and becoming depressed
in spirits, with no hope of recovery, end-of his existence in the
manner mentioned above. He was a native of Germany, again
it years, and leaves a wife and two children. Coroner Gover
was yesterday notified to hold an inquest on the bady. A SICK MAN COMMITS SUICIDE BY CUPTING HIS

HACKMEN FINED .- On Saturday, Alfred Jones, Jas. W Allen, and Wm. McMann, hackmen, who were arrested by the Twenty-sixth Precinct Police, for violation of Corporacharges,

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Steamship Star of the Union, Blandhard, from New-Orleans, April 29, with moise, and pass, to H. B. Comwell & C.

Steamship Ginssie Pelfair, Dean, Wilmington, N. C., 60 hours, with moise, to C. II. Furson.

Steamship Horiesia (Hamb.), Schoensen, Hamburg, April 22, with moise, and 301 pass, to Runhard & Co.

First part of passage, had light easterly winds; 6th inst., at 1:20 a.m., in 1at. 49 25, long 29 41, passed steamships Admands, and Herman, bound E.

Steamship Monterey, Whitman, New-Orleans, April 28 (10 p. m.),

Pass 29, at 6 a.m., with under and pass, to James A. Raynor, Steamship Rabeigh, Walker, New-Orleans, April 29, with moise and pass to Livingston, Fox & Co.

Steamship Moneks, Marshman, Charleston, 30 hours, with cotten and pass, to Livingston, Fox & Co.

Steamship Accolinet, Kelly, New Bedford (with ship Otago in tew), to Ferguson & Wood.

Ship Otago, New Bedford.

Bark Cyrene, Roy, Barnes Ayres, March 7, with wool, &c., to H.

J. De Wolf & Co.

Rif Nills (of Bermeda), Whitter, Arrai), P. R., 14 days, with cotton to master.

Schr. Kate Walker, Tapley, Indianola, 27 days, with cotton to master.

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Sont. Kate Vaster, Tapley, Indianols, 2 days, with cotton, a.c., to Holyoke & Murray.

Sohr, R. P. Prinded, Ward, Virginia.

Sohr, Reindeer, Mackey, Virginia.

Sohr, Rosow Squail, Perry, Jacksonville, I days, with lamber to
Peck & Church.

Sohr, Julia (Rr.), Hachtmain. Grand Tork. T. I., 17 days, with sailt
to Roop, Salter & Co. Encountered 13 days heavy NW winds. The
brit Relief, for New York, sailed same day.

Left in port brigs Eureka, and bate Freeman, for New-York April 25.

Sohr, Lucy W. Alexander (of Trinidal, P. S.) Jacobson, Power, P.

R., 18 days, with sugar and medissees, to Miller & Houghton. Sailed is

company brig Minnie R., for New York.

Sohr, A. H. Hale, —, Coisis Ship, alming to Neison.

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